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Y.M.C.A. RECEPTION.

The annual reception given by the men of the Inter-Collegiate Y.M.C.A. surpassed similar gatherings of former years in many ways. There is a two-fold purpose in these receptions. They provide an opportunity for becoming acquainted and for shaking off any pangs of homesickness. They also give the new student an insight into the manner in which various student activities are regulated. They are usually held at the opening of the fall term.

This year the reception was postponed on account of the closing of the University. By the time arrangements could again be completed the students were fairly well known to each other. There was therefore little feeling of strangeness in the air.

Advisory Secretary Caldwell had charge of affairs and in his own inimitable way kept things moving lively all the time. In place of the usual speeches by the heads of student organizations outside of the Y.M.C.A. work, Mr. Caldwell briefly summarized the principles underlying our system of organization. Dean Howes, speaking for Acting President Dean Kerr, who had been called to Ottawa, asked the new men to endeavor to maintain the proper balance between studies on one hand and social activities, athletics, etc., on the other. Prof. Gaetz, Dr. Sheldon, and Sid. Bainbridge outlined various phases of the Y.M.C.A. work. Mr. Jackson and Captain Duncan of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A., also gave short, inspiring addresses on general Y.M.C.A. work. Musical numbers by Messrs. Chadsey, Anderson, Vango and Scott, and informal singing of college songs were added features. As part of the all-round development idea refreshments were not neglected, and full justice was done to the substantial "feed"

Dr. JAMIESON ADDRESSES MED. STUDENTS' CLUB

The "rough-tough Medicos" had a meeting of their club last week at which some important business was disposed of. The principal item under discussion was the Med. play and two committees were appointed in connection with that namely a cast committee and a managing committee. The exact date of "Mednight" is not known as yet but in all probability it will come towards the end of this month, shortly after exams. As a restorative, even Tanlac can't compete with Mednight. During the last half hour Dr. H. C. Jamieson gave a very interesting talk on the History of Medicine. He spoke of the various early beliefs concerning the human anatomy, referring briefly to the early theories on the circulating system and the humours contained in the body. From that he led his hearers down through the work of the Arabs and later, the work of Medical men in England to more recent advances in medicine, with the result that his audience was greatly impressed with the very great strides that have been made in that realm. One feels that if our present theories along medical lines pass out of date as quickly as those of the last few decades, he had better take out a life membership at the University.

The Club is looking forward to addresses of the same type from other men of Dr. Jamieson's profession as well as some able representatives of the professions allied to Medicine in the near future.

Second Initiation Carried Out Saturday.

The interruption of work in the fall term permitted many Freshman to enter the University at the reopening. These, together with the Aggies who usually enter after the regular initiation is completed and thus escape its "benefits", made so large a number that the Sophomore executive felt a moral responsibility to properly adopt the Youngsters and invited them more or less peremptorily to turn out for an official reception on Saturday last. To the credit of the Freshman they turned out in a body and took their "medicine" in a sportsman like manner. The Sophomore barber seems to have been particularly active but all seemed to have been treated alike. No unusual excitement resulted and the Freshmen can now feel that they are part of the great democracy about which we so fondly boast.

The question has been asked as to whether a good phone service is equal to a good "Service" at the phone?

Eddie why are you so cross?

Dorothy I'm cutting my wisdom teeth.

Startling discovery in Medicine. Some members of Math. are weak in the subject.

DEAN KERR MEETS CLASS '22

A meeting of the first year students was held on Jan. 8th for the purpose of organisation.

Dean Kerr addressed the meeting and formally welcomed the students to the University. He spoke of the difficulties under which we are laboring and trying to do a full year's work in the short time allotted to us this year. He showed how the students themselves constituted any University and went on to prove that its reputation and standing in the country depended on the efforts of the individual student. Thus throughout this year of year, much as it was undesirable to all, it was necessary to eliminate all social function that could be dispensed with and to spend all available time at work.

The following officers were elected:—

Hon.-Pres. Dr. A. L. Lehmann
Pres. I. M. Dyer
Vice-Pres. Miss McQueen
Sec.-Tres. A. H. Manning
Executive: — L. Fraser, Daniel Webster, Wannamaker, Smythe, Morris.

FIRST HOCKEY GAME

Take your pencil and make a red ring around the date Jan. 17th on that new calendar. Varsity tackles her old time rivals the South Side hockey team that night. You can't afford to miss it. Students not at the game will be called upon to recite in French 31 or other 8 o'clocks next morning. The rooters at the games will be too hoarse to speak intelligibly. Drs. Myles and Menzies have promised to be on hand to treat cases of prostration from over excitement. The insurance companies will pay the doctor bills so enjoy yourself to the limit. South Side rink at 8 p. m.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

Registration at A. C., as at the University, continues to increase, and we daily welcome new faces at our tables in the dining-room, where we have had to limit our accommodation to college students.

Our latest arrivals are Messrs Teskey and Clark, the latter having returned from the R. A. F. training camp in the East. We are also glad to see our Flu victim, Mr. Chiles once again with us, though he appears to be making up for lost time.

Our Students Council met recently for the first time this college term and completed the Council as follows.

President, T. H. Lonsdale, B.A.; Vice-Pres. P. Morecomb; Secy.-Tres., T. J. Stainton; Sec., Bob. Morrow. Literary Society Pres. E. J. Staley; Y.M.C.A. Pres. E. S. Sarvis; Sec. A. C. Francis; Athletics Pres., T. H. Wells, Secy., Sam Marshall. Lady Reps. Miss Adsett and Miss Walker. It is expected our Freshman's reception will be held very shortly.

The theological students spent a very pleasant and profitable evening on Friday last at the home of Prof. Jackson. A paper on the much discussed book "Jesus": Seven Questions by Dr. Warshauer was read by Tom Lonsdale B.A., and much enjoyed by all. After a very hearty discussion by the students lunch was served by Mrs Jackson.

The Theological Club which was formed late last year is to hold its first meeting at the home of our Principal Dr. Thomas on Friday 24th inst.

Our old friend Stitt is back to his usual form after a slight attack of the Flu. Following some strenuous work with the clippers on Saturday last he hopes soon to resume operations in his braindressing-parlors in the basement of the Art Building.

Miss Burkholder reports as follows — "The ladies of A. C. are hard at Basket Ball practice. Because of the interruption of the Y.W.C.A. work caused by the Influenza, the second meeting will be held soon at which Lieut. Heywood will show pictures of Women in the war work in the British Isles. We are glad to welcome so many ladies to the classes and also those fortunate enough to get into residence. The Music Dept., required an additional teacher and we are happy to welcome Miss Sanders as a new member of the Staff.

At a recent class in Homiletics the Professor in arranging for a victim to preach at the next class said. Following Mr. Newtons outrage we will now go down to "L".

"Some drop"! one of the students was heard to said.

Miss C-sh-n: I asked Dad for an automobile the other day.

Miss C-l-q-n: What did he say?

Miss C-sh-n: He said I ought to be satisfied with the splendid carriage nature had given me.

Miss Blow (entering classroom, sees vacant chair at the back): Oh how can I ever get away up there?

Male voice: Why not blow up?

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Any We Have Seen Could Never Be Called Eau Lait

Dan Webster writes in to suggest that if his coffee is as slow in coming in every morning as it was on that day he was overdue for his eight-o'clock, it should be christened au late, instead of the usual au lait. We would point out the unpatriotic spirit manifested in this trifling with the language of our noble allies and denounce Dan as a Goth or something equally horrible were it not that we feel he is merely suffering from an overdose of French 31. And then, too, if the maid had dropped it on the floor he might have called it "oh lay!" which would have been worse.

Vers Libre

A writhe of type
Across a page promiscuous-strewn black
On white a jaggy-edged poetic rage ideas none
Or bald or slight a beauteous maid's
Umbrella's drip a serpent's footprints
In the mud two pairs of kings a laundry
Slip a codfish ball
A blinking dud from feeble stuff
Like this and worse evolves unlovely
Verbal hash it's born with all
The Muses' curse but Heavens how it
Gets the cash.

Honest Humbert

James the Jan is c2k what the motives were which actuated the youth who wore a collar of almost virginal whiteness while playing hockey the other evening. James is too evidently laboring under the delusion that hockey is a form of athletics.

"Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory—"

"This causes extreme panting." A paper read by one of ours. We had often wondered what did it. You have, of course, seen much extreme vesting. The pharmaceutical Caruso opines that extreme coating (of a powdery nature, of the visage, or mug) is frequently to be viewed. Doctor Fish claims, too, to have encountered much extreme socking, especially among the more immature. In the case of the extremities, however, it must be remembered that at least half of them are customarily socked.

There was Othello
The jealous
Moor,
And then there was
The poet Tom,
And there is
Also that benefactor
Of the human race,
Good old
Oster.

Sir: Does your Joan person (the Joans are too much with us. Is she Darby's partner or the associate of H.G.'s.

Root to the limit if Varsity is winning. Do a little more if the team needs your assistance.

Peter?) employ the "E" in Household Ec. in her recent effusion as the plebeian broad (as in cheese) or the more west-end short (as in bronchial affections)? If the former I shall be obliged to hate her "with a necessary hate." If the latter, we'll suspend sentence.

JUNIUS.

We have submitted your query to our contrib. and she avers that in the instance under consideration the much-discussed abbreviation should rhyme with, pour example, cheque. She points out, however, that poesy is in a sense comparable to saloon-keeping (one must have a certain license) and states that either method is correct where in proper harmony with the context.

If Household Ec. were hard as Greek
And bricks as soft as mud
And Robert Gratz wore lavender spats
Would Thermos Pushington Budd?

(2)

Get off my neck. To Household Ec.
Muy pronto I must go,
For the way of a stew or a bon ragout
'Tis well indeed to know.

Bill the Snake Soys:

Your-average-infant-nephew 's - mouth-when-he-cries-is-well - described-by-the-want-ad-heading-good-opening - for - young - man,

Erasmus remarks, in connection with feet in the recent (Great) war, that many were cold but few were frozen. And, as J.W.L. sapiently puts it, "When I think of those tests next week I'm fed up."

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EDITORIALS

The House Committee deserve commendation for the new regulations they have made regarding the use of the Lounge and dining room. For a long time there has been a growing need for some such regulations. So much so that at a student union meeting last spring attended by almost every student of the University the following motion was passed unanimously: "That this meeting go on record as being in favor of having the joint use of the Lounge every evening from 7 to 8 o'clock; that an effort be made to arrange for the placing of men and women at the same table in the dining room; and that these suggestions be forwarded to the House committee for action."

The new House committee have arranged for the joint use of the Lounge on Thursday from 7 to 8, and for mixed tables on Saturday evening with a program in the Lounge or gymnasium from 8 till 10:30. Permission is also granted for the use of the reception rooms from 3 to 5:30, and 8 to 10:30 on Sunday, and 8 to 10 on Tuesday for small groups. No dancing is to be allowed on Thursday evening.

While this is partly an experiment it shows the result of very careful consideration on the part of the House Committee.

It may not go far enough to satisfy some individuals who would prefer a social function every evening. But it has an advantage in this respect. One definite evening each week is set aside for the purpose of allowing students to become acquainted. Any student who wishes to extend the number of his acquaintances knows that other students will be present that evening for the same reason. A certain responsibility will rest upon the committee in charge to see that some of the more backward be encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities offered. But it now shifts the responsibility from the House committee to the individual himself. No student can now say, "I had no chance to meet other students." When social evenings are held the burden of getting people acquainted should be very much lightened.

The seating arrangements for Saturday evenings may be confusing at first, but the plan is simple and should soon work smoothly.

A word of caution may be wise at the moment. We have had to struggle for this privilege for a considerable time. Like many other reforms it came slowly. At present it is only in an experimental stage. Upon the measure with which this scheme is supported will rest the possibility of securing further privileges. Any abuse of the privilege may result in its curtailment or withdrawal. The hours are definite. Do not overstep them. The executives of the various years are responsible for the disciplining of any members who may transgress, and the whole weight of public opinion in the student body lies behind a sane use of what we have already gained.

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WAUNEITAS.

The Wauneita Executive met at Miss Misener's on Friday provided. The gathering closed with the national anthem. afternoon. The principal subject of discussion was the Wauneita Society. Should it be reorganized or not? Has the society outgrown itself or not? Is there a place for such an organization in our university now, when the number of women students has so increased? Previously it held afternoon meetings. The programs were varied. Sometimes they consisted of miscellaneous numbers. Debates or one act plays were given. These seem to overlap the activities of other societies, the Literary, Debating and Dramatic. Aside from this during the last two years it has been impossible to find any hour in which all women students are free to attend such meetings. It is felt by a few that some organization is needed among the women students. What would meet the demands? A meeting will be called in the near future to discuss the problem. We hope the women students will think the matter over and come prepared to discuss it.

Miss Ryan has resigned her position as first year representative on the Wauneita executive. At the next meeting the freshettes will be asked to elect a new representative.

There are plans for a colonial party this year again. We all enjoyed it last year and are expecting to this year too.

The art of "coiffure" has become quite popular. Some of our freshettes have shown a desire for instruction along such lines. We understand that arrangements have been made.

Tests are the theme of conversation around the halls of late. Juniors are bemoaning the impending torture. They do not realize all the benefit derived from these unhappy hours of trial. Seniors—at least a number of them—are mourning the fact that they don't have any tests. Such is the perverseness of human nature! One hears such remarks as, "How can we tell what kind of questions they will ask on those finals?" "There will be such a lot to review!" So perhaps tests are really not so unpopular as they are generally supposed to be.

A prominent junior celebrated a "wet" birthday last week: Oh you tub!

ANNOUNCEMENT RE THE UNIVERSITY PIN

At a student union meeting held last year a certain design was adopted as the official University Pin. Many enquiries have been received as to when this pin will be available. This matter was taken up with the University Book Store and this statement was authorized for publication. The design adopted by the students union as the official pin is copyrighted by an employee of a certain firm of manufacturing jewellers in Edmonton and all orders have to be placed through this firm. Mr. Hosford of the Book Store has tried several times to order a supply of these pins but has received no acknowledgement of his letters and could get no satisfaction in a personal interview with the firm. This is clearly a case for the Students Council or the Students Union to get busy. If a supply of pins of the design adopted cannot be secured let the design be changed to one that can be secured at all times.

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Dr. Broadus: "What are the silent watches of the night?"
Mahappy: They are the ones which their owners forgot to wind.

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ATHLETICS

The Interfaculty hockey is now fairly under way and is providing an excellent brand of sport. Possibly less scientific than Senior hockey it still furnishes lots of thrills and is training both players and rooters. On Jan. 9th Science took Arts into camp to the tune of 4 to 2. Individual play netted most of the goals but occasionally some flashes of combination were effective. Eddie Jones secured 3 of the Science goals. Cameron the fourth, while Turnbull and Emery secured one counter each for Arts.

Saturday the Meds and Aggies clashed in a fairly good exhibition. The game was in doubt till the end but the Meds. annexed the long end of a 3 to 2 score. The score might have been much more uneven but for the effective work of Jacobson for the Aggies. His back checking was good and his rushes were always dangerous.

The Senior hockey game postponed from last week on account of bad ice is billed to come off Friday night.

A practice game was played against the Y. M. C. A. by the senior basketball team Saturday night. The score was onesided, but this is not surprising considering the odds against Varsity. Banks was not on hand to play and Stanton was the only member of last years team on the Varsity line up. As individuals the players are doing well but there has not been time to get much team work going and close checking smothered most of Varsity's attempts at combination. The long shots of the Y men counted regularly. Varsity tactics of working the ball up under the basket before shooting generally lost the ball. Manager Stanton has the men working hard though and when they become familiar with each others style of play they will make their opponents play real basket ball to beat them.

The boxing club have secured the services of Kid Carson as instructor. All intending members are requested to see the executive Messrs Jarrett and Hunter immediately.

The rifle club have secured a range in the engineering building and are ready to commence operations. Pay your dues 75cts. to Budd or Michener and avail yourself of the opportunity to improve your marksmanship.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

A meeting of the Athletic Society was held in the lower gymnasium on Monday to elect a new president of the basketball teams.

Miss Marten has gone back to finish her term at Normal, leaving the position vacant again. Miss Bakewell was elected by acclamation.

A member of the champion team of Washington University, Miss Bakewell is a splendid addition to our basket-ball.

It has been decided that the beginners practices coached by Miss Fabb will be held on Monday and Friday from five to six o'clock. Some of the new players are doing excellent works and Miss Fabb has great hopes for them. Remember the day and hour and everyone come who wishes to learn basket-ball.

There will be a practice hockey match between the Varsity and South Side High School teams on Friday afternoon.

WE WANT TO KNOW

1. If Dickie Jones likes Pool?
2. If there is still a shortage in the hairpin stocks?
3. How Dunham knows there is a keen enthusiasm for debating among the Wauneitas?
4. Why Banks is always whistling, "I Hate to Lose You?"

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ORCHESTRA

The orchestra needs more players. The instruments most needed are wind instruments, but any others will be welcome as well.

The rehearsal of the orchestra on Monday evening was a decided success. The music issuing from the Lounge greatly pleased the throng of students outside whose greatest wish at that time was that the dancing restrictions were removed. The orchestra will practice weekly henceforth. If you can play any musical instrument it is your duty to Alma Mater to join the Orchestra.

Y.M.C.A.

Captain Lang was the speaker at the service on Sunday, and Dr. Sheldon conducted. The speaker chose at his subject "The Heritage Left in Trust to us by those who have Sacrificed on the Battlefield Everything They Held Dear." These men looked forward to the future with all its prospective pleasures and real joys. They have sacrificed them all that we may have them. The saddest sight one can see is a person who is untouched by the suffering undergone by these noble men. Character as exemplified in the character of Jesus Christ with its Faith, Love, Thought and Hope is the solution for the new problems facing the world. The principles of the new society must be the principles of Jesus Christ. The real man or woman is the one actuated by the religion of Jesus Christ. This is the contribution we may give towards the solution of these problems.

The music at these services surpasses even the high standard of last year. A splendid choir is under the direction of Miss Beatrice Crawford. Miss Jessie Cameron's rendering of "Oh Loving Father" by Terese Del Riego was a treat for those present on Sunday last.

MISSION STUDY

A group for the study of World Problems is held on Sunday mornings from 10 to 10.45. The text book is "The Call of a World Task in War Times" by J. Lowell Murray. Sid Bainbridge will give a synopsis of the chapter under discussion next Sunday. All students invited. Miss Simpson will preside and Prof. Jackson is the leader of the group.

Y. W. C. A.

The first general meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tues. Jan. 7th. Reports of the Lumsden Beach Conference were given by the five delegates who attended the conference this summer, Miss Rorem, Miss Simpson, Miss Hull, Miss Frazer and Miss McLennan.

From their reports and the slides shown we are sure they had a profitable and enjoyable time.

They have returned enthusiastic in the cause of Mission Study and Bible Classes and would again remind you of Mission Study at 10 every Sunday morning.

Bible classes for resident girls at 7 o'clock Wed. evenings in Athabaska.

Classes for new residents Wed. at 4 o'clock in the Wauneita rooms.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 17th 8 p.m. opening Hockey game. Varsity vs South side at South side rink.

Friday Jan. 17th 7 p.m. Mock Parliament Room 142 Arts. "Lit". 8 p.m. convocation hall.

Friday Jan. 17th Intercollegiate Hockey. Varsity vs Seona Varsity rink 4.30 p. m.

Thursday Jan. 16th. Interfaculty hockey Aggies vs Science.

Saturday Interfaculty hockey Arts vs Meds.

Sunday 10 a. m. Mission Study. — 11 a. m. Sunday service, speaker W. M. Davidson, M.L.A., of Calgary. — 2 p. m. group for study of Reconstruction Problems.

Tuesday Jan. 21st Intercollegiate Hockey: Varsity vs Separate, Varsity rink.

Sophomore Med: Do you know what I like best about you? No, replied the Freshette. What? My arms, answered the Soph.

Jones, counting up the points at the Lit. social: Are there any ladies here under twenty? Rutherford, gallantly: Lots of them."



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ALUMNI

Miss Katie McCrimmon '17, our first and only lady president of the Student's Union, has just returned from Montreal where she has taken a course to further fit herself for her work as Girl's Secretary in the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. E. T. Mitchell '12 has been promoted to Inspector of Schools and located at Chinook, Alberta.

Mrs. Mitchell (Miss Decima E. Robinson '11 and '12) is also at Chinook.

Miss Helen Montgomery '14, who has until recently been in the General Office, left for Florida in December. There the weather is so far from "Cleody" that one almost hankers for the (Sunniness) of our own Alberta.

Quite a number of alumni are to be found in the various departments of their Alma Mater. In the Extension Department, Miss Jessie Montgomery '14 has taken over the work of Capt. "Daddy" Ottewell '12 who is at present overseas lecturing in the Khaki University. Miss Tuttle '16 and '17 may be found in the Department of Biology; Mr. Wm. Berry '16, in the Department of Philosophy; and in the Department of Chemistry one sees the smiling faces of Messrs. Reuben Sandin '16, and Norman Stover '18. Miss Grace Stewart '18 is assisting Dr. Allan in the Department of Geology and Miss Gladys Buchanan '17 is claimed by the new correspondence Department. Miss Libby Loyd, '12 and Mr. Nelius Ronning '18 find quite enough work in the General Office to keep themselves busy, while Mr. Suttill '17 and '18, Mr. Rehwinkel '16, M. N. D. Macdonald '15 and '16 and Mr. Lonsdale '18 (two Methodists, a Lutheran, and a Presbyterian.) are wrestling with theological problems in the B. D. Class-rooms. Miss Miriam Bowman '18 and Mr. T. J. Stanton also '18 are going on for their Masters' degree. Mr. E. C. Menzies B.S.A. '18, has forewarned his agricultural confreres to become an undergraduate in Medicine.

Three of our Alumni are now registered at the University of Toronto, W. F. Gillespie '14, is taking his fourth year in Medicine. Miss E. Marjorie Hill '17 is specializing in Architecture, and Norman A. Clark is engaged in research work on "Yeasts" in the Department of Chemistry. It may be of interest, to those who yearn for pre-prohibition days, to know that in this connection that Norman has an apparatus for the brewing of beer (more than 2 per cent) "A word to the wise is sufficient"

Miss Agnes K. Wilson '12, is still overseas doing V. A. D. work.

Mrs. I. F. Morrison '13, has just returned from the United States and was gladly welcomed back. Her direct connection with the University since returning has been as a member of the Executive of the Soldiers' Comforts Club.



MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS MEET

Class '19 met for reorganization on Thursday, the vice president, Miss Cato, presiding. The choice of officers was at once proceeded with. Preferring to keep the same honorary president rather than to change each year, Dean Kerr was again chosen for this position. Miss Pelluet, the president-elect, on taking the chair, referred briefly to the great responsibilities placed upon the seniors in the new era accompanying the dawn of peace. We must largely create our own precedents and standards. She favored strongly the encouragement of greater social activities, particularly in our own class.

The other officers chosen are: Vice president, W. M. Fleming; secretary, Alan Harvey; executive members, Miss Stubbs, P. Morecombe, Wm. Pearse. The executive met immediately after and took steps towards getting the graduation number of The Gateway under way.

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No matter how truthful a man has been all his life, he is bound to lie at the point of death.

Cas: Do you like fish balls?

Nellie: I don't know; I never attended one.

Theolog: What should I preach about?

Edna: About a quarter of an hour.

Bud: What course do you expect to graduate in?

Sereth: In the course of time.

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